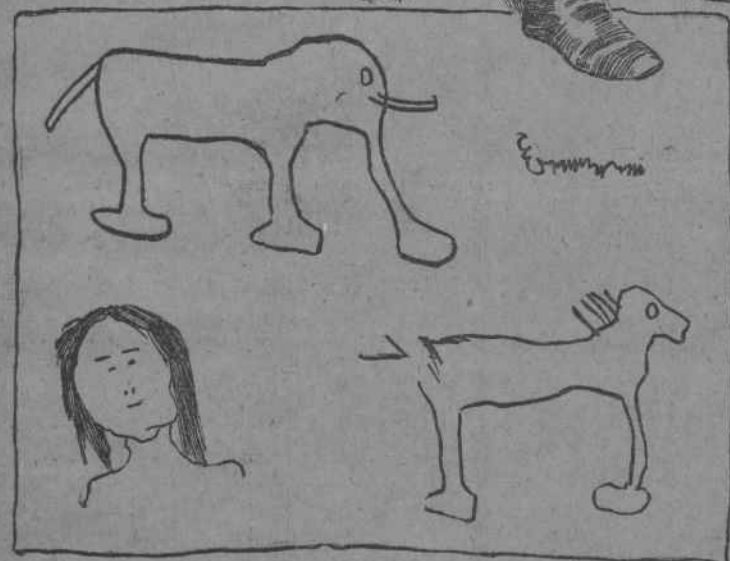


# LITTLE BROWN MEN FROM THE ARCTIC TRY TO BE MERRY IN SPITE OF COUGHS.



Pearry's Eskimos, with the Exception of Two, Are Convalescent in Bellevue Hospital—Some of Them Are Trying to Master English, and Also the Art of Drawing Pictures—Tried to Rub the Black Off a Colored Man, But Did Not Succeed.



## Youthful Members of Peary's Esquimau Band Studying Art.

During their convalescence in Bellevue Hospital these interesting strangers from the frozen north are a source of constant amusement to the doctors. They are enthusiastic on the subject of pictures, but have no idea of perspective.

The above outline pictures are photographed from the original drawings of the Eskimo artists.

THE sextette of Eskimos in Bellevue Hospital suffering from pulmonary troubles do little all day save wonder why they have a cold. Away up in the vicinity of the North Pole, where they met the greater portions of their lives, such a thing as throat trouble was never heard of. They had to come all the way to New York to hear a cough. After a brief residence in the island of Manhattan each member of the party had a cough of his or her own. Now they are in hospital trying to lose the attack of bronchitis.

Nooktur, the sage and ancient of the party, is really a very sick man. He is suffering from pneumonia, and the chances of his recovery are not particularly bright. His wife is hovering between life and death. She suffers terribly from the high fever accompanying the pneumonia, and the doctors have almost given up hope of pulling her through. But the other members of the party are getting on well; in fact they have practically recovered, and are ready at a moment's notice to join Lieutenant Peary on his return trip to their native land.

For several weeks after their arrival here the Eskimos were on exhibition in an up-town museum. There they lived in an imitation snow hut, and illustrated how the people of Alaska eat fish and drink oil. They also gave exhibitions of their skill with spear heads and in the management of dogs. But when the cold weather came on they had to refrain from public appearances and were placed in a steam-heated flat. One day the supply of steam gave out, and the Eskimos caught cold. Then they were moved to the hospital.

The physicians of Bellevue have not for a long time had such an interesting batch of patients as these little men and women from the land of snow. Dr. Robert M. Baly has charge of the patients and he has devoted all his spare time to studying them from various points of view. At first the Eskimos were cross and shy. They could not understand the wooden routine of hospital life. It was so different from the constant pain and irritation bothered them not a little. Then there was the cough.

After a few days, however, in the wards they became accustomed to their surroundings and were as happy as in the steam-heated flat. Now they are the model patients of the hospital and the most cheerful galaxy of invalids that Superintendent Murphy can boast of.

Meesney, the ten-year-old son of Nooktur, is the pride of the party. He is a large boy for his years, and has a head far out of proportion to his body. Meesney is as brown as the skin of a chestnut. On each of his protruding cheeks there is a blotch of red, the only bit of color in his make up. Save for the great size of his head Meesney might be easily mistaken for

a Japanese doll. His eyes are black and almond-shaped. When he smiles, a row of tiny teeth protrude. His hair is long, coarse and black as coal, coming nearest to the texture of a horse's mane than any other capillary substance.

Like all races of Asiatic origin, the Eskimos centre their pride on the male members of the family. The women and girls are used as beasts of burden. Thus Meesney is sort of king. Nooktur, his father, is happy only when he is near. When he awakes in the morning, he calls for Meesney, and will not rest until his first born has been seen. Nooktur, his father, "Me daddy," and the parent calls his son "Me pikanihmy." This hearty exhausts their command of English. But their Eskimo vocabulary is far reaching. Even Meesney has this difficult language at his tongue's end.

The delight of Meesney's life is a very black colored man, also an inmate of the hospital. The boy never saw a negro until he reached Bellevue. He spends a lot of his time trying to rub the black off his new-found friend's hands. As he rubs he utters a ditty the attendants have taught him:

Eena meena minna mo,  
Catch a nigger by the toe;  
If he holler let him go,  
Eena meena minna mo.

Meesney has a tendency toward art of the extreme modern type. He has no idea of perspective, and some of his pictures are almost as unintelligible as Ambrey Beardsley's illustrations. Some of the doctors draw pictures of horses, elephants and a giraffe on a sheet of paper to amuse the boy. Since then he has reproduced these drawings but as they strike him.

Every day Meesney goes to see his

twelve-year-old sister Ahwahar. She has quite recovered from her severe cold. Together they inspect the drawings of the physicians. They have learned to pronounce the words "elephant" and "horse," but "giraffe" is beyond them. When they attempt it all you hear is a noise half way between a soft cough and a sneeze.

Like all Northern peoples the Eskimos tell their personal troubles and griefs in 2 sort of chant, just as they hand down their history in song. Ahwahar, one of the party, has made up a sort of song on the party's cold. In it he tells of the journey from the icebergs and the snow fields, and the glaciers. "Then he sings of the landing in the country of the white stranger, and the life in the museum and the steam heated flat. Finally he reaches the coming of the strange devil who caught them by the throat and made them ill."

Mooktur, the uncle of the party, is very particular about his hat. He also possesses a treasure dear to the heart of the northern Asiatic. He has the semblance of a beard. If there is anything an Eskimo loves and respects more than fish oil, it is a bunch of whiskers. In time Mooktur may grow a respectable beard. If he does, he can return to his native land and be a king.

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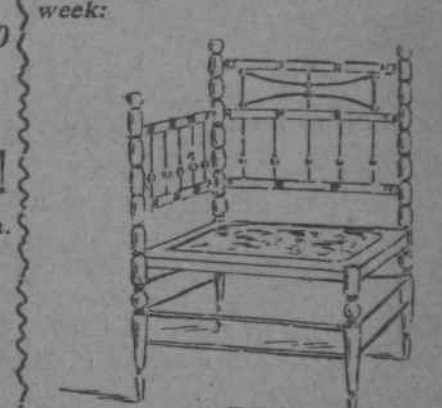
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